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"To the Editor of the World: It is radie-

casional taunts and reproaches which find

but my opinion is that the English press i

mutual criticism with very strong sense of

mutual good will. We must look to th

press, English and American, to maintain

HERBERT, CARDINAL VAUGHAN."

an Austrian Prince.

married before, both his wives being dead.

He is a great sportsman and the purchase

of horses for the Austrian government

Prince Esterhazy is related to the earls of

Jersey and his attentions to Mrs. Langtry

ENDORSED IN THE PLATFORMS.

Two of the lowa Political Parties

DES MOINES, July 19 .- (Special)-Ther

have been two state numinating convention

field here within a mostle and both hav

dopted resolutions favoring the Transmi

insippt Exposition. Following is the plant

Resolved. That we are in hearty sympathy

ide exhibit of Iowa's resources at the Trans

grand state of Iowa at the Transmississip;

Exposition at Omeha in 1898, that our re-

Physicians Sent to His Bedside on

Special Trains.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-C. F. Crocker

rice president of the Southern Pacific rail

road, has been prostrated by an apolepti

was so serious that Dr. George Chismore e

bedside of Mr. Crocker and was taken there

by special train. Subsequently Dr. Matthey

Gardner, chief surgeon of the Southern Pa-

life company, was summoned to come at

once. A special train conveyed him to Mr.

Crocker's country home. Dr. Gardner denie.

that Colonel Cracker suffered a stroke of

apopiesy. He said that it was only a faint-

ing spell. It is learned, however, that

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 10

Colonel Crocker is a very sick man.

this city was summoned by telephone to the

n the democratic platform for 1897;

are reputed to be most ardent.

this wholesome combination. Yours faith

newspapers, Cardinal Vaughan wifest

favorable to his views."

4. Lot Week in Omaha Social Circles.

5. Thirsty Corn Gets a Cooling Draught-

HAS A DUKE HOOKED

Miss Ogden-Goelet May Hit it Off with Young Manchester.

HE'S A BIT WILD, BUT HAS A CORONET

Him Down Some.

GOELETS GET A SNUB FROM FRANCE

Yacht Club Turns a Scion of the House Out Summarily.

LADY TATTON SYKES' PECULIAR SUIT

Again Live with Her as His Wife Despite His Determination Not To.

Capyright, 1937, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, July 10 .- (New York World Cableg: am-Special Telegram.)-It is announced here that the duke of Manchester is to marry Miss Ogden-Goelet, but the aunouncement is not official and in marriages like this there is "many a slip t'wixt cup and lip" on account of the settlements, always (roublesome in any big marriage, but especially so when the alllance is between an Englishman and an American woman. The Manchesters are not notoriously poor, and such a marriage could not possibly take place unless the settlement was handsome indeed. This was the cause of the breaking of several engagements of Miss Bonynge before the married Lord Deerhurst, and, although the duchess of Mariborough was an only child, there was difficulty in the arrangement of even her money matters before she was engaged. The duke of Manchester is not yet of age, but he has been very wild. People generally will be surprised and his family will be much relieved If he settics down quietly into double harness. The dushess of Manchester, his mother, is very popular. She is an American woman and in the prince of Wales set. Lord Valletort sought Miss Goelet's hand, but he was spredily put to one side after the duke of Manchester began to pay her attention, for the little girl is ambitious and was determined when she came to England to make a good match. TURN OUT THE GOELETS.

The Ogden-Goelets will not go to Cannet again. Young Goelet and Colonel Arthur Paget luadvertently broke, or seemed to break, some small rule of Cercle Nautique, and were expelled from the club without even being asked for an explanation. It was a very impulite thing for the club to do and every one seems to think the action was unjust. It ansered the elder Mr. Goelet, who vows he never again will yacht at

One of the duchess of Marlborough's bridestoing to make an English marriage. Already a confident demeanor, but the tumbling one of the Tranbycroft Wilcons shows her values in all cycle stocks shows that the pubgreat attention, but he is a boy, scarcely 20, lie appreciates that the action of the Amerivery friendly with the duke and duchess o Marlborough just now. She was with them at the opera lass night, when both ladies were beautifully dressed, as they were roing to the duchess of Sutherland's ball.

SUES FOR CONJUGAL RIGHTS.

A matrimontal suit interesting to Americans is pending in the English courts and may be heard before the close of the term The petitioner is Ludy Tatton Sykes, widely known in New York society, her brother William George Cavendish-Bentinck, having ter of Maturin Livingstone of New York. Sir Tatton Sykes, an exceedingly wealthy Yorksbire baronet and very much older than his wife, gave public notification some time ago that he would no longer be responsible for her debts. Since then the two have lived apart: Lady Tation Sykes is now sulng for restitution of conjugal rights. Sir Tatton is resisting on the ground of her eccentric conduct. She became a Catholic some years ago but failed to bring her husband over with her, although he has been a munifi cent contributor to Catholic charities. A mysterious reference to this suit has been made here with the names suppressed. Friends of Lady Sykes, especially her priestly adelsers, are trying to prevent her from going into court, but so far they have failed to alter her determination. She wants her husband to take her back to live with him as his wife, but he is willing only to make her an allowance to live apart.

It has been decided before by English courts that even where the courts give a de eres for restitution of the conjugal rights the resisting sulter cannot be compelled to con form to it, so that the only result of Lady Sykes suit will be to give publicity to matters new only whispered about in society.

The rumor that the Bradley-Martins had taken Barrey Barnato's house proves false. The house has been bought by Hooley, the man who in the last three years has promoted some of the greatest stock schemes London has known. His millions are largely invested in bicycle shares. People are wondering whether the new owner will enjoy the house Barnato built and which the superstitions say will never be occupied by any

MISS ALLEN'S DREADFUL SICKNESS. Viola Allen, the popular leading weman of New York's Empire Theater stock company. crossed the Channel Thursday when the water was very rough. She became extremely measick, and to half an hour her life was almost despaired of. She was unconscious when the boat landed, apparently on the verge of death, and did not revive for tome hours. She has now recovered, but is suffering still from the effects of the

strain upon her system. John May, an American, was sentences yesterday to one year in prison for breaking into a church. He has a remarkable crimi nal record. He first stole because he was nungry. That was in New York in 1861. he says, and he got a year's imprisonment. Then he came over here and has been locked up every mement of his life since except less than two years in all, that time being distributed in short periods of freedom. His crimes range from burglary to throwing to time, was elected, which circumstance bacco to convicts, and include several cases of sacrilege. The injustice of God, he says.

New York's discussion over the man-cating propensity of sharks has been revived here by the less of the Iudian pilgrim vesset, the Sultan; on the same day and near the ill-fated ateamship Aden. Netwithdeny that sharks ever have or ever will bill some days, is grave.

men in the water, the testimony of survivors men in the water, the testimony of survivors of that doomed ship is that a whole boatload PLAY AT FREEZE OUT of pligrims trying to escape were literally devoured by sharks before their eyes.

COARSE TALK IN PARLIAMENT. making herself thoroughly ridiculous this; week. On Wednesday the first bill on the calendar was entitled "the verminous poisons bill." Its object was to give local ENGLAND TO BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD authorities power to cleanse verminous persons. The next bill was one to compel His Family Hopes the Marriage May Settle plumbers to register for a certificate of efficivility. The third was to give parliamentary suffrage to women.

In order to stave off this last measure its opponents debuted the verninous polsons bill for more than three hours. The talk was pretty coarse, too, and would scarcely be tolerated in congress. One humorous member declared that the verminous bill had created alarm throughout Scotland from peer to peasant, and that every Scotchman. would regard an attempt to deprive him of his parasites as an infraction of his national BISMARCK APPROVES SUCH A POLICY liberties. Another argued that vermin is Seeks to Compel Her Husband to no certain indication of uncleanness, as Turks and Perstans, among whom personal ablution is part of their religion, are notoriously the most verminous races extant. While the British House of Commons was enjoying these noxious pleasantries, a huge deputation of women from all parts was in the central lobby, fuming over the mean device by which their demand was being hostile comment.

> House of Lords last night, but with a shout | tion in India, Emperor William will pledge of laughter, of energy unprecedented in the himself to systematically support Russian inted it to pass its stage unchallenged.

ment of his engagement to Miss Mary Goe-

BIG SLUMP IN BICYCLE PRICES. Wheel Making Industry in England is Nearly Paralyzed.

The London newspapers print columns about lowing only a fair profit on the cost price. so that competition from America will not be possible. The fact that the market here is greatly overstocked at the prevailing compeople who can pay high prices for bicycles are supplied and prices must come down or trade will be ruined. The mills have no orders. The English companies are making a maids. Miss Kathleen Dewar, people say, is desperate but unavailing attempt to preserve ral years younger than her. A great can makers has precipitated an inevitable pany, his greatest stock flutation, have been seriously affected. The delay in issuing the annual report of that concern has created a belief that it will contain very indifferent tidings for stockholders.

At Coventry, Birmingham and Northamp on, the three great centers of English yele manufacturing, workmen are being discharged by the hundreds every week, while those retained are working on short time. according to the estimate of one expert the number of hands employed in the bicycle married Misa Elizabeth Livingstone, daugh- Industry in England will be by the end of this month less than one-third of what it was a year ago. The companies have immense tocks of machines unsold and unsalable. American competition, overproduction, the old wet spring and the jubilee festivities ombined reduced the demand to the mininum, entailing losses. Bicycle stock to the amount of \$400,000,000 was issued to investors during last year's boom. Even the comical value of the stock now is less than

\$100,000,000, while most of it is unsalable. The medical press of England is doing what it can to help along the slump. One periodical warns riders that there is great danger to the heart from hard riding, and predicts a tremendous increase in cardiac diseases as a result of the bicycle's popularity,

BALLARD SMITH. NEBRASKA SINGERS IN LONDON

Campbell of Lincoln and the

Dovey Children of Plattsmouth. LONDON, July 10. - Madaine Cellent, the well known contrafts singer, gave a concert at St. James hall last Wednes day evening, under the patronage of the princess of Waies, and many women of title and other leaders of London so clety. Among those who took part were Madame Viola Campbell of Lincoln, Neb. who sang Goring Thomas' "A Summer Night," and Schubert's "Aufenthale," Mrs. Campbell is the wife of David A. Campbell, clerk of the supreme court of Nebraska. Two other Nebraska artistes, Ethel and Alice Davey of Plattsmouth, both quite little girls, enacted in costume the balcony cene from "Romeo and Juliet," while in cluded in the program was an ocielte, played on four grand planes by the counters o Yarborough, Countees Evelyn Metaxa, Lady W. Gordon-Lennox, Lady Beatrice Hare Hon. Florence Hencage, Mrs. Boyd Carpen ter, Mrs. Worrall and Miss Sybl Pallisin singing by the Begum Armades (an Indian princess of Delhi) and Malame Dora Roberts Pratt of Colorado.

DOESN'T CARE FOR COUNT BONL

Jockey Club of Paris Enthusiastically Blackballs the Castellaine. LONDON, July 10 - (New York World) de Castellane has been blackballed by the cient to exclude, but no less than 288 were ion for membership. His younger brother who was put in for membership at the same speaks volumes regarding Count Boni's un popularity in Paris. He spent about \$300, makes him want to damage every church he 1000 last year in acquiring treasures of art This year no one will sell him anything

Nordica's Condition is Grave LONDON, July 10 .- The condition of Mme. Lillian Nordica, the prima donna who has

The 'Mother of Parliaments' has been Kaiser and Caur Ara Again Plotting to Isolate John Bull.

Russia and Germany Are to Make Common Cause in the Orient.

FRANCE EXPECTED TO RATIFY THE DEAL

This Intrigue Explains William's Apat'ry During Victoria's Jubiles.

German Press Freely Criticises the Emperor and Condemns His Royal Habit of Meddling with Everything.

(Copyright, 1857, by the Associated Press.) The verminous bill was presented in the complications arising from the critical situawhich, in the main, is approved by Prince asking it to kindly contradict the announce. Britain. Russia on her part is to promise

The emperor hopes, notwithstanding the the czar at Breslau in 1896, that his ma- out of this quiescent attitude. it and devote more space to cable news from | justy deemed it best to show a great deal of buil by the horns and not only meet the schall von Bieberstein, the minister of for-American cut, but go to a rate actually at- eign affairs, differed for some time, and this Prince Bismarck this matter was discussed unfriendly manifestations. Toward the duke paratively low prices indicates that those at some length and it is said that the ex- and duchess of York perconally there is no chancellor heartily endorsed the program. CABINET GOSSIP.

> will be postponed until his majesty's return rule purposes. from St. Petersburg. It is probable Prince Hebenlohe will remain in office until the fall INTERNATIONAL RACE PROSPECT.

> According to the latest information ob- Couches Lehmann and McLean Extainable, Baron von Thielman, the German press Themselves Pavorably. afor to the United States will be appointed the successor of Count Posadowshy-Wehner, the imperial secretary of the treasary, only in the event of an interview between Von Thielman and the emperor, when the latter returns from his trip north, proving satisfactory. In the meanwhile, a majority of the German press continues to Ecover decisive influence and power to a small but unscrupulous agrarian power. Even the influential papers, which have hitherto been on good terms with the government, write in a similar tone.

A sensation has been produced by an ediplace at Berlin the next elections "will bring a volcanic eruption of popular indignation and a terrible defeat for Ost-Elbisches-Junkerthum (the aristocracy or nobility of the erritory east of the River Eibe)."

The Munich Altgeimeine Zeitung has pubished a scathing arraignment of Emperor William and his policy, condemning his habit of meddling with everything and saying that he thereby misses a correct survey of the

general situation. Physically the emperor is unusually well When he started from Lubeck on his northern trip it was generally remarked how healthy and sunburned he looked. The empress with her seven children at Tegurnson has caught the hearts of the simple Baarians. She and the children are the obects of ceaseless spentaneous evations. The wo elder princes are being inducted into he mystery of chamols stalking and grouse hunting by veteran mountaineer hunters.

DESTRUCTIVE STORMS.

foudbursts have devastated large districts: f Wurtemburg and Baden. In the district f Oringen, Wurtemburg, alone the damage is on-puted at 19,000,000 marks, with no inuranco. At Buchsweilerbac the hall de troyed everything growing, killing many atric and injuring scores of people. During the hurricane which prevailed the largest trees were upropted and hurled long dis-

The Princess de Chimay is now at Matre n the Tyrol, where she has caused a greaconstion. She wears the Tyrolcoe contume hen driving and her maid acts as courier horseback.

ances.

The German exports to the United States uring the past three months show with few xceptions a large increase over those o soc. In the consular district of Mandeburg he exports value \$4,535,293, against \$1,149, 69 in 1896, of which \$3,896,012 to unre fixed sugar. The Brunswick district shows exports of the value of \$2,236,269, against 11.663,383, of which amount \$2,160,765 is

In the Hamburg district the exports foot p \$4,629,195, against \$2,685,297 in 1896, of which amount \$3,455,389 is unrefined sugar. Cablegram - Special Telegram : Count Boni | The Berlin dietrict reports \$1.438,649 of exports to the United States, against \$913,412 Jockey club of Paris. One black hall is suffi. in 1896. Leipsic shows \$1.149.840 of exports against \$689,012 for 1896, and Chemnitz has counted in the vote on the count's applica. \$1.871.999 of exports to show for the past three months, against \$1,558,242 for the same

period of 1896. The Cologne Gazette advises German exorters to adopt precautions in crediting

The newspapers are full of dismal foreagainst entering forthwith into a ter.ff war one of Wilde's first books. standing that many naturalists of standing been seriously 11) at the Hotel Savey for with the United States, though they have no doubt the Dingley bill will become a law trouble, is now living in Parks hear Oscar. pastorals denouncing him from the altar. New York.

substantially as passed by the senate, and STRIKE be gravely injured.

CHANLER TO WAIT HIS TURN.

Dend Member's Brother. Conyright, 1857, by Press Publishing Company 1 LONDON, July 10.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lewis Stuy- MASTERS LOCK OUT THE ENGINEERS vesant Chanler has not been chosen by the Parnellites to fill the Roscommon vacancy in Parliament. His candidacy would have Shipowners' Association Defier the Strongest had the support of John Redmond, but the local Parnellites selected John Hayden, a brother of the member who died to stand n the Parnellite interest. Mr. Dillon will not put a candidate against Hayden, because DISAGREE GV.R THE EICHT-H. U3 DAY Hayden is a home ruler of Parnell's old guard. He will be unopposed. Chanler was not named at the convention, it being seen Demand for Shorter Hours at Present Pay that the local people were firm for Hayden. But Chanler's appearance in the British Parliament will be only a matter of time, if Redmond can manage to get him elected. The Parnell-O'Shea ecandal has cropped up in London again in a sectional fashion Captain Gerald O'Shea, Mrs. Parnell's eldest Have Plenty of Means to Support boy by her first husband, is an officer in a crack cavalry regiment and a member of a rather swell club here-the Ralcigh. An

English fellow member of the club made in a political argument a disparaging reference to young O'Shea's mother's association with Parnell. O'Shea, an athletic young fellow, BERLIN, July 10.-The main business of immediately gave his mother's detractor a kept from discussion. The women sat on serious import to be transacted during Em- thorough drubbing, with the approval of camp stools and benches the whole gix peter William's visit to the ezar, the corre- every one present. The fraces was reported battle between capital and labor in Great of all this the paper flourishes, and now Mr. to secure the slightest advantage. No hours of the section and were only pre- spondent of the Associated press here learns, to the club committee, which ordered both Britain since the great London dockers' Hayden himself is about to be returned openly aggressive work was done today by vented from infringing the privileges of the will be the formation of a distinct under- to take their names off the books of the without opposition as member of Parliament cither side, but the miners' efficials held a house, bursting in a body into the members' standing between Russia and Germany in re- club. In young O'Shea's case this is a more lobby, by the restraining influence of gard to a frankly anti-British policy in the formality, as he is to be re-elected imme- but now both engineers and their employes venturing to put a candidate against him. Vigorous campaign against the New York friends. The incident has provoked much Orient, especially in connection with Java distely, but by order of the committee the have been calculating upon this contest for and with China, and, in the event of possible other man is permanently ineligible for re- two years. Both sides are ready, both deelection. The projected visit of the duke and duchess is cuded the other will be "bled white."

glided chamber, Engiand's nobility permit- terests in that part of the world, a policy apprehension in royal and ministerial circles. thrown the onus of beginning operations upon by Prot. Thompson. Mr. Leibes says. "Prof. LONDON, July 10.-The duke of Manches Holienlohe, the imperial chancellor, and Cadogan, and the duke is to be installed hour working day at the wages paid now ter has telegraphed to the Areoclated press which it is hoped will further isolate Great a knight of St. Patrick at Dublin Castle, for a nine-hour day. The masters, who are the weight of her influence in favor of Germany in the event of annexation plans in have been made informally to ascertain from demand is withdrawn. Forty thousand ennatural jealousy of France growing out of hostile demonstration against England's fu- there will be from 115,000 to 120,000 men ture king and queen, inquiries seem to French republic in most cases will be also make it clear that the nationalist leaders LONDON, July 10.—(New York World Ca- possible. It was owing to this outspoken will be willing to ignore the presence of the ized, wealthiest trades unions in the king-LONDON, July 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The slump in anti-British program, the outlines of which duke and duchess of York in Ireland, unless dom, and in every previous strike they have the cycle prices is attracting great attention. were sketched between Emperor William and the unionists try to make political capital come off victorious. Their officials make no

is said to have hastened the baron's desire upon the people to boycott the royalties, ation is greatly exaggerated, that it to retire. On the occasion of the recent visit | The people, not content with that passive of Prince Hobeniche and Von Bulow to policy, indulged (notably in Cork) in very animosity. Irishmen at large would like to see them have a pleasant tour, but they cannot tolerate their being exploited by Further developments of the cabinet crisis their political opponents for such anti-home

LONDON, July 10 .- (New York World

lablegram-Special Telegram.)-I went to Henley today especially to find what the CHAMBERLAIN AND THE PREMIERS. great caremen of England think of the prop sition for an international race. The first non seen was R. C. Lehmann, the famous each, who has just returned from the United States. When asked to give his idea. verely criticise the government for handing he did so very freely and said: "I think the project would be favorably entertained eing a club pure and simple, might teel a bit difficient in forming a crew which torial article in the Cologne Gazette, saying should represent the pick of the English said to a representative of the Associated that unless a total retracing of steps takes amateur carsmen. But then, after all, if press: ou come right down to the point, the Lean-"Should this idea be entertained by those est interested, what date would you pro-

ose?" was asked. "Do you think the race should be rowed at

"The metropolitan course comments likelf third of the Henley course." "How do you think this project will be te- put our views straight to Chamberlain when

cived in America?" "That is hard to say. You see the propo Terrible thunderstorms, hall storms and Pennsylvania, besides a host of others who ment governing her she must seriously con resentation. With such conflicting interests as an independent nation." is hard to see how the men can be brought | "This is the same thought and conclusion

> e brought about after a lot of trouble." "I certainly do. English oarsmen would e only too willing to have such a contest,

> provided that the time was made to suit Mr. McLean, the coach of the Oxford uniersity, wid: "Yes, I think the members would favor such a race, if the time and place could be arranged to suit them."

BALLARD SMITH. HAS A NEW PLAY FOR MANSFIELD.

Oscar Wilde in Paris Working on Manuscript Begun in Jail.

LONDON, July 10 .- (New York World C. ologram-Special Telegrami)-Gacar Wilde i living in Paris under the tiame of Schastian Melnotte. While in prison he wrote a synpais of a play for Richard Mansfield. Now he is claborating that synopsis. The play is not yet named and it was the intention of Parnell achiversary demonstration in Oc-Mansfield to keep the author's real name a tober, and it is believed this year it secret. Among other things Wilde was de- will be larger than ever. On the day folnied the use of pens and paper. Then he wanted classics and none were in the library, little from all parts of Ireland will be held The jailer saw to it that the jail library se- | to consider the best way of spreading the sured them. Not long afterwards a scrapbook was given to Wilde to read, and it was ntimated that he might write with a pencil on the wrong side of the sheet. He did American purchasers, in view of the come cuttine. It has just leaked out that Wilde Dillon and Timothy M. Healy as proof that would have died in prison but for a humane the anti-Parnellite party is breaking up. odings as to the United States tariff law, jailer, who saw to it that he was properly. The election of John Hayden for Roscommen The liberal papers, as, for inscance, the cared for. Many interesting facts about will be most significant of the success of National Zeitung, Taggblatte, Boersen Cou. Wildo's incarceration are coming out, and it the parliamentary protest of the last few rier, and others, ware the government to rumored that they will form a part of pears against clerical influence. Mr. Hayden

Sent for Roscommon Will Go to the London's Water Front Again the Scene of a

Tremendous Etruggle.

of English Trades Unions.

Causes the Trouble. 16. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

11. "Shrewsbury." MEN ARE CONFIDENT OF TRIUMPHING 12. Editorial and Comment. 13. How Heroes Earned Their Spars.

Their Cause and All Conditions in Favor of Their Winning.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) The bishop also forbade his flock, under the blegram-Special Telegram.)-The biggest Examiner, Mr. Hayden's paper, but in spite strike determined as ever and on the alert dockers were unprepared for a struggle then, for Roscommen, the clerical party not secret meeting at which it is believed a termined; each declares that before the fight | Hon. John W. Foster, the United States

of York to Ireland is causing considerable. By elever management the engineers have They are the guests of the viceroy, Earl the masters. They applied for an eightafterwards visiting the earl of Kenmore at federated in a wealthy corporation for mutual Had he been the paid afterney of the Cana-Killarney and the marquis of Londonderry protection, responded by giving notice that the Irish leaders in Parliament whether gineers have left work already, and by next they propose to organize or countenance any Tuesday, when all the notices given expite. on strike in England, Ireland and Scotland.

When the prince and princess of Wales between the society and the employers is in-America concerning it than they would to a reserve in regard to Queen Victoria's jubilee, last visited Ireland Parnell's attitude was evitable, and that it is the best for them America concerning it than they would to a presidential election. I hear today from pri- and the retiring attitude of the German empresidential election. I hear today from pri- and the retiring attitude of the German empresidential election. I hear today from pri- and the retiring attitude of the German empresidential election. vate sources of a movement, said to be bassy in London during the festival was due by the declaration of the unionist press that it should come at this moment, when vate sources of a movement, said to be bassy in London during the festival was due by the declaration of the unionist press that it should come at this moment, when vate sources of a movement, said to be headed by Hooley, whose companies pract to the same cause. It was on this subject, and politicians that his alleged secret institute of the weather is good, trade brisk, and the headed by Hooley, whose companies practically and politicians that his alleged secret institute of the same cause. The men headed by Hooley, whose companies prac-tically control tubing and tires, to take the too, that Emperor William and Baron Mat-tically control tubing and tires, to take the too, that Emperor William and Baron Mat-stations had totally failed to evoke any express absolute confidence in the result. demonstrations of disioyalty from the Irish They say the strength of the master's federpeople. Then he issued a manifesto calling ation is greatly ex gerated, that it does not

The masters are equally confident. While expression that may appear against England they do not underrate the resources of the Whatever may be the sentiment of the real men, they assert that they will spend their American republic, I do not hesitate to say last shilling rather than assent to a demand that over here there is only one feelingwhich will make profit in business impos- one of good will; one desire, that of living sible. Already one important firm, the in amity with our kith and kin on the Amer-Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company, lean continent. The temperament of the has seceded from the masters' federation. English people is sufficiently cool and their having granted on eight-hour day to its men | common sense is not to be ruffled by the oc in its work on the Thames.

The prospects of the strike, however, can- their way into the dil-informed press of fornot be fairly gauged for a fortnight, as both | eign countries. sides certainly will hold out for that length | "I suppose that we all present plenty of of time without showing any sign of flinchling.

the Subject. (Copyright, 1897, by the Asse LONDON, July 10,-The Australian premiers are gradually letting the car out of the bag in regard to the conferences they If formally put before the English authori- have had with the secretary of state for the ies. There is one thing that may stand in coloules, Mr. Chamberlain, proving the abthe way. That is the fact that Leander, solute failure of Mr. Chamberlain's project fully, for colonial representation at Westminster. One who was present at these conference LILY LANGTRY IS TO WED AGAIN

"When Joe embarked in this scheme as the der club really represents all the English one great step toward imperial federation in olleges, that is the rowing section of them." was not aware, probably, that English sentiment is by no means ready for such a drastichange as to permit colonials to sit in Parliament. Joe thought some sort of colonial "Well, I think the latter part of August council with a high sounding title and ocould be the best time for such an event." carional distribution of stars and ordere would satisfy the colonials and prevent any Icaley or over the regular university toat tendencies to cut loose from the mother country, which was the only reason why this scheme was attempted at all. England Is is the best place and the distance, four and satisfied with her relations with the colonies quarter miles, is more in keeping with but she is not satisfied that such relations ster-university races than the mile and a can stand the strain when colonies become of age and restive in their strength. Laurie

he said in the conference: " Canada is satisfied now with her relasit on opens a very wide door. In adultion tions with the motherland, but we are rapto Harvard. Yale and Cornell, the western idly approaching the parting of the ways. universities would probably like to have When Canada has 10,000,000 of people she amething to say on the subject. Then there will have attained her strength, and unless s Columbia college and the University of she has then a direct voice in the govern would all think they were entitled to rep- pider whether or not she would be better off

reached by Australia. To put us in the "Then you think that such a race might House of Lords is a simple negative, and to put us in the House of Commone is impossible in the present temper of the English people. To be shut up in a room as an ornamental lot of councillors to whom nobody listens is what we won't have at any price. One thing, I am sorry to say, also devel oped out of the conference, and that is that Australian federation seems as far off as ever. Every Australian premier thinks only of himself, and every other colony but his is good for nothing, in his opinion. Every imperial question he answers by asking himself: 'Well, if that comes off what becomes of me and us?" "

REDMOND FEELS MUCH ELATED, siroke at his home in San Mateo. The stroke Thinks He Sees Harmony Ahead for

the Irish Party. LONDON, July 10. - Preparations are already on foot in Dublin for lowing the procession a convention of Pernelerganization and p ndent of the league, which is already in a flourishing condition. John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, expresse ens of Wilde's first books.

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At Havre Sailed La Galeogra, for New not be procured it would cause a suspension of field work in this section. Operators are from the procured by the form the start.

At Southampton—Sailed—New York, for making over effort to protect contracts for the first books.

COAL BARON SMILES

Balser and Czar Plot Against England. Frices on Black Diamonds Are Advanced Eighty Cents a Ton.

SHORTAGE IN SUPPLY CAUSES ALARM

Dealers and Consumers Comewhat Exercised Over the Matter.

MANUFACTORIES MAY HAVE TO CLOSE

8. Cavalrymen Cement Their Friendship. Miners Making an Effort to Get Out West Virginia Diggers.

KEY TO THE SITUATION IN THAT STATE

If the Men There Can Be Induced to Join the Strikers the Lenders Assert the Battle is Won.

FITTSBURG, July 10.—The week closes LONDON, July 10 .- (New York World Ca- pain of mortal sig to read the Westmeath with the forces engaged in the miners J. H. Leibes, the expert on scaling of the and Cleveland Gae Coal miners to be inaugurated tomorrow was decided upon. The operators apparently are doing little, and are saying less. However, their confidence the report made to the British government of defeating the miners has not abated in Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohlo did not come to the surface today. The miners were paid off as announced, but no

trouble whatever followed. The effect of the strike is being manifested dian scalers he could do no more than he in the price of coal. An increase of 80 cents did in shading all the material facts. His a ton was shown today when application was entire report is written in favor of the few made for contracts, and a number of Pitisfirms which are now so largely engaged in burg operators, not being able to work their the pelagic scaling business. He quotes miners, are seeking to buy coal in the West from American reports whenever it suits Virginia field in order to reap the advantage his purpose and calls them correct, but conof the advance. There was a flurry in the tradicts all American statements when not market today. Before the strike cost was quoted at 70 cents per ton. This afternoon it WORD FROM CARDINAL VAUGHAN, was difficult to buy it at \$1.50 a ton. A few of the operators who were on the inside made considerable money. Some of the operators Preaches the Doctrine of National have gone in the brokerage business on West Superight, 1997, by Press Publishing Company.) Virginia coal. The Port Royal Coal company LONGION, July 10.-(New York World Ca- has bought 300 cars of West Virginia coal blegram-Special Telegram.)-Apropos of teand was selling it from \$1.10 to \$1.50. This cent jingo utterances in certain New York afternoon a representative of the Monongalicla mine in West Virginia arrived in the city to secure miners and new contracts, ulous to attach importance to every hostile

There has been no intimation of lawlessices as yet in this region, but Sheriff Lowry of Allegheny county has anticipated trouble by awearing in 500 deputies, who are in readiness for the field at a moment's notice. At this time such precaution seems like overzeglousness. The miners gay there will be no overt acts committed during the war and all proceedings will be strictly within the

RATCHFORD IS HOPEFUL.

President Ratchford left for his home at Massillon this evening. In a statement isto the prospects of bringing out the miners of the West Virginia district, where coal is much more restrained in its criticisms on being supplied, that they would first exhaust American than it is on English matters and all honorable means they (as miners) have at that it is animated by a feeling of universal hand and which have been so graciously offriendly respect for the American people. fered to them by the representatives of other There is common sense enough on both sides trades' unions. of the Atlantic to combine a fair amount of

"I expect," said he, "to go into the West Vitgicia field within the next few days and with the organizers we have been promised I bave every reason to believe we will be unccessful."

Much is expected from the meeting of the United Labor league tomorrow night. Ways and means of raising funds to assist the strikers will be devised;

The meeting at Plum Creek, which was trospective Husband of the Beauty cheduled for tomorrow, was abandoned at a conference held late tenight. It was found hat it would be an inopportune time, as the LONDON, July 10 .- It is stated from as excellent source that Mrs. Laugtry will officials are very tired. It is probable that a meeting will be arranged for some evening shortly marry Prince Esterhazy de Galantha. The prince is about 60 years of age, has been

A protracted meeting of the district excutive board of the United Mine Workers cas held at the district headquarters this afternoon. These present included President Dolan, Secretary Warner and six men dected from the ranks. The sole object the meeting, it was said, was to devise lans to get Dearmitt's men to lay down their picks. It was decided to take aggressive ction at once, with the view of making the suspension total in this district if possible by Monday or Tucaday of next week.

MASS MEETING TODAY.

Arrangements were made for holding a nais meeting with brane band accessories in the vicinity of the Plum Creek miners tomorrow. The officials have their eyes on the coke region and are considering plans to get with the efforts put forth to make a cradital the miners out if an attempt is made to ship coal from the Connellavilla region to western or lake pokuts. A large coke operator is re-The national democratic resolution for 1897 ported to have told a coal operator that his vets were only using 50 per cent of their apacity and that he had been offered \$1.19 with the efforts put forth to make a credita-ble exhibit of the matchless resources of the for his coal and would run his mines for the western shipment if he could not get \$1.50. The miners on the Wheeling division were paid today for the two weeks ending July arees may be called to the attention of the states of the nation and the people of the I and contrary to expectations there was no disorder at any of the company offices. Nearly \$40,000 is said to have been paid at C. P. CROCKER DANGEROUSLY ILL. the various inlines on the Monongahela river

> The practice of deducting rent and store ills was followed to a large extent at the ompany offices. In all of such cases the two days' pay due for the month of July was simply added to the account, so that the men will receive no more money, although tech nically they will get another pay day. At the majority of the mines it is said the men will be required to pay their months' rent in advance, and wherever this is impossible panies' houses. The miners along the Wheeling division are in a fairly prosperous condition, notwithstanding stories of destitution. Many of them have their own gardens, the houses are for the most part well kept and those occupied by the English-speaking element have an especial air of respectability, The men all affirm that they will not touch a pick or shovel until President Ratchford manctions their return to work.

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